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ABSTRACT

This circular contains a selected bibliography of core literature in marine sciences and technology relevant to the work of the scientists in the IPFC Region. The references are selected from an automatic computer search of the ASFA bibliographic database for the production period of January-December 1980.

Introduction

At its second session, the Standing Committee on Resources Research and Development (SCORRAD) of the Indo-Pacific Fisheries Commission drew attention to the problems met by scientists in the IPFC Region (particularly in small institutes) of becoming aware of recent literature relevant to their work. FAO was asked to examine how the operation of the Aquatic Sciences and Fisheries Information System (ASFIS) could be used to assist the scientists in the IPFC Region. The present document has been produced in response to that request.

The document is presented in two parts. The first is a list of some 26 papers which are felt, by the technical staff in FAO, to be particularly relevant to IPFC; these are prepared with abstracts, as well as titles and bibliographic references. The second part contains some 670 references which were obtained from an automatic computerized search of the entries in the Aquatic Sciences and Fisheries Abstracts data base for the production period January-December 1980, which covered the core IPFC area specifically for the countries Australia, Bangladesh, Burma, Kampuchea, New Caledonia, India, Indonesia, Malaysia, Pakistan, Philippines, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Vietnam, and presented under the following general subject classification:

(a) Practical Aspects of Fisheries
(b) Aquaculture
(c) Fishable Stocks
(d) Aquatic Products and their Utilization
(e) Marketing and Economies of Aquatic Products

Those references which may cover more than one subject, appear under all the relevant subject headings thus making each subject coverage for the test period a comprehensive one.

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PART A - Selected References to Literature of Particular Interest to the IPFC Area

Beck, U. and A. Sudradjat, 1978 Variations in size and composition of demersal trawl catches from the north coast of Java with estimated growth parameters for three important food-fish species. *Contrib.Demersal Fish.Proj.(Indones.-Ger.)*, (4):1-80

The environmental conditions for the north coast of Java are briefly described. From a monthly transect demersal trawl catches off the north coast of Java were analyzed to show variations in catch size and composition. Six cruises were made during the period July and September to December, 1977, and January, 1978. The proportion of pelagic to demersal fish species was analyzed. For inshore stations (in 10-25 m water depth) the pelagic component averaged 40,0% of the total food fish weight caught; the pelagic component was greatest (up to 60,0%) in the peak southeast monsoon (July) and the peak northwest monsoon (January) periods, with minima in September to December. For offshore stations (in 30-50 m water depth) the pelagic component averaged 6.3%; it showed no significant seasonal variation. Analysis of the temporal and spatial catch variations of fish are presented. Life spans and growth estimates are made for three species. The existing conflict between the small scale fisheries and the 'Bagan Siapi api' demersal trawl fishery is discussed and analyzed on the basis of landing statistics. The offshore fishing prospects for the demersal trawler fleet are unfavourable due to the lack of shrimps in the catches, the lower catch rates and the lack of high value pelagic fish in demersal trawl catches offshore.

Buzeta, R.B., A. Dwiponggo and T. Sujastani 1979 Report of the Workshop on Demersal and Pelagic Fish Resources of the Java Sea, 5-9 December 1978, Semarang, Indonesia. Manila, FAO/UNDP, SCS/GEN/79/20:75 p.

The main objective of the workshop was to assess the demersal and pelagic resources of the Java Sea. The workshop therefore devoted most of its time to the analysis of available statistical data as well as survey data collected by the research vessel *MUTIARA IV* during the 5 year period 1974-78 under bilateral agreements between the Indonesian and German governments. The present report describes the main discussions, conclusion and recommendations of the workshop. Information is given on stock identification, the present fisheries, fishery surveys, trends on stock abundance, estimates of biomass, stock assessment, and management. Recommendations are made in respect of fish and shrimp (demersal) stocks, pelagic fish stocks and management. Appendices and tables present appropriate data and information in tabular and graphic form.

Chikuni, S., 1978 Report on fishing for tuna in Philippine waters and biological features of the resources. *In:* Test fishing for tuna and small pelagic species. Reports on the operation of FAO chartered purse seiners in Philippine and South China Sea waters, 1974-1977. FAO/UNDP, SCS/DEV/78/18: p. 1-44

Data on fishing for tuna in Philippine waters collected by the Programme's chartered purse seiners during Nov. 1974-June 1977 have been analyzed. Twenty-five cruises were carried out by the two vessels and the exploratory fishing operation was performed in the Sulu Sea and the Moro Gulf. The majority of fish caught were skipjack 85%, the yellowfin/bigeye tuna 13%. The size and age structure of the catch differed between the Sulu Sea and the Moro Gulf. Skipjack caught in the Moro Gulf were mostly composed of 40-55 cm fish (age 2) and partially 30-40 cm fish (age 1) while fish taken from the Sulu Sea were 40-55 cm (age 2) and 55-70 cm (age 3). A similar phenomenon was observed on yellowfin/bigeye tuna. 40-60 cm (age 1) and 25-40 cm (age 0) in the Moro Gulf versus 40-60 cm (age 1) and 65-85 cm (age 2) in the Sulu Sea. On the basis of the estimated catch rate for each month it is estimated that a commercial purse seiner could achieve about 1500 tons/yr., comprising 1300 tons of skipjack, 200 tons of yellowfin/bigeye tuna and 80 tons of other species.

Christy, F.T., Jr. (ed.), 1980 Law of the Sea. Problems of conflict and management of fisheries in Southeast Asia. Proceedings of the ICLARM/ISEAS Workshop on the Law of the Sea, Manila (Philippines), 26 November 1978. *ICLARM Conf.Proc.*, (2):68 p.

Two major problems connected with extended economic zones in Southeast Asia, allocation of resources, and effective implementation of management plants, are subjects of the five major discussion papers at this workshop. Panel reports and a summary report are included. The need for improved resource management, the problems of waste and conflict and difficulties of communication are highlighted.

Chullasorn, S., 1979 Mackerel resources in the Gulf of Thailand. *Thai Fish.Gaz.*, 32(1):55-69

Dwiponggo, A. (ed.), 1977 The charts of demersal fishery resources in the Jawa Sea and in the South China Sea in west monsoon/Peta beberapa sumber perikanan demersal (dasar) di laut Jawa dan laut Cina selatan pada musim barat. Marine Fisheries Research Institute, Jakarta: 35 p.

Hongskul, V., 1978 The effects of the New Sea Regime on marine fishery industries of Thailand. *Thai Fish. Gaz.*, 31(2):139-150

Hongskul, V. and S. Chullasorn, 1979 Marine fisheries resources and management problems in the ASEAN region. *Thai Fish.Gaz.*, 32(3):285-290

The marine fisheries in the ASEAN member countries have developed rapidly during the 1960s. This development has, however, slowed down during the 1970s. It is therefore likely that the marine fisheries are now into the management phase where careful measures are required to maintain the productivity of the marine resources of the region. In this study, the authors consider recent investigations on marine resources of the ASEAN region's waters. Information relevant to the management of the marine fisheries is presented, including statistics on total marine production by the ASEAN member countries during 1961-1976 and of major species groups and their percentages in the total marine landings of the ASEAN member countries during 1976. Potential areas for cooperative investigation into fishery resources are listed.

Hue, J.S., J.U. Lee, W.S. Yang and 1978 B.A. Kim, A note on the fluctuation of density indices of tunas by latitude in the Indian Ocean. *Bull. Fish.Res.Dev.Agency,Busan*, (20): 85-95

Catch and biological data on tuna and tuna-like fishes were collected from 17 Korean tuna longliners in 1975 and 18 in 1976 which operated in the Indian Ocean. This data is compiled to 10 degrees latitude for analyzing the latitudinal fishing aspects of tuna. According to the hook rate by species the main fishing ground of albacore tuna was the south west side of the Indian Ocean ($15^{o}40^{o}S$, $30^{o}65^{o}E$), of bigeye tuna the equatorial area ($15^{o}N$ $15^{o}S$, $35^{o}90^{o}E$), and of yellowfin tuna the area, 0 $15^{o}S$, $40^{o}70^{o}E$. The density index of albacore showed a higher value in the northern part of the equator than the southern part and intermingled large size fish. High density index and medium size bigeye tuna occurred around the equatorial area. Yellowfin tuna showed the same pattern as bigeye tuna but density was higher in the southern part. Small and medium size groups were dominant in the southern part. The density index of all species gradually increased from the northern part of the equator to the southern part. The indices of stock density of tuna by latitude in the Indian Ocean were firmly established by species, bigeye tuna distributed in the northern part of the equator, yellowfin tuna in the southern part, and albacore tuna from $20^{o}30^{o}S$ to $30^{o}40^{o}S$, mainly at the south east side of Africa.

Le Reste, L., 1978 Biologie d'une population de crevettes *Penaeus indicus* H. Milne Edwards sur la côte nord-ouest de Madagascar (Biology of a shrimp population *Penaeus indicus* H. Milne Edwards along the north-west coast of Madagascar). *Trav.Doc.ORSTOM*, (99):291 p.

A model taking into consideration the influence of the environment on maturation, the percentage of maturing females as a function of age, the individual fertility as a function of

age, and the mortality shows that an annual cycle requiring the succession of two generations exists. The interval of time separating the generations is almost six months. The growth of these two generations (A and B), is totally different. Generation A, which develops during the warm and humid season, benefits by extremely favourable conditions connected in particular to the trophic richness of environment; so that mortality is relatively low. Generation B, which develops during the cool and dry season endures an important mortality connected to the trophic poverty of the environment.

Liu, H.-C. and C.L. Kao, 1979 General review of demersal fish resources around Taiwan. *Acta Oceanogr.Taiwan*, (9): 77-96

The main fishing ground of the otter trawlers is the southern part of the East China Sea, that of the pair trawlers is the Taiwan Strait and those of the baby trawlers are waters northward to Taiwan and the Taiwan Strait. The fishing effort of the otter trawlers reached a maximum in 1974, but suddenly decreased in 1975. In 1976, the effort increased to almost the same level as 1974. The main species caught by the otter trawlers are hair tail, sea eel, cuttle fish, crabs, white pomfret, white croaker, black croaker, min croaker, small yellow croaker and squid. There was a significant change in species composition between 1970 and 1973, and between 1970 and 1976. The demersal fish resources around Taiwan have been heavily exploited, the fishing intensity should not be encouraged, and some effective management should be adopted as soon as possible.

Liu, H.-C. and H.-L. Lai, 1978 Demersal fish resources of the Sunda Shelf. *In:* Report of the Workshop on the Demersal Resources of the Sunda Shelf. Part 2. Penang, Malaysia, 31 October-6 November 1977. Manila, FAO/UNDP, SCS/GEN/77/13: pp. 71-92

Based on the catch statistics derived from the official returns which were offered from all Taiwan pair trawlers operated in the waters of the Sunda Shelf, dating from 1970 to 1975, the authors made an investigation on the species composition of the catch, seasonal changes on species composition, history of fishing activity and distribution of main species on catch rate. The demersal fish stock in the area is also appraised. The species composition of each region reveal a great diversity of species without any being really dominant. Seasonal change of species composition in each region is also nearly the same. Several species show one or more concentrated center. The maximum standing stock size of the area is estimated as 1666.7 kilotons. The potential harvest of the area is estimated to be 833.4 kilotons. The present catch in the area is only about 37.0 kilotons by Taiwan pair trawlers.

Liu, H.-C., H.-L. Lai and S.-Y. Yeh, 1978 General review of demersal fish resources in the Sunda Shelf and the Australian waters. *Acta Oceanogr.Taiwan*, (8):109-140

Based on the catch statistics derived from the official returns which were offered from all Taiwan pair trawlers operated in the waters of the Sunda Shelf and northern waters of Australia, dating from 1970 to 1976, the authors made an investigation on the history of the fishery, species composition, and the distribution of main species on catch rate. The demersal fish stocks in these two grounds are also appraised. The species composition of each area reveals a great diversity of species. In the Sunda Shelf, golden thread, lizard fish, goat fish, bigeye, red snapper, cuttle fish, and catfish are the most abundant species. And those in the Australian waters are golden thread, bigeye, red snapper, lizard fish, porgies, grunt, squid, cuttle fish, and pompanos. The maximum standing stock size of the whole Sunda Shelf is estimated at 5.819 thousand tons, the potential yield is 2.586 thousand tons. The present catch is about 1.132 thousand tons in which only 28.4 thousand tons are attributed to Taiwan. The maximum standing stock size of the whole Australian waters is estimated as 2.066 thousand tons, the potential yield is 1.033 thousand tons. The present catch is about 56 thousand tons.

Lucas, C., G. Kirkwood and I. Somers, 1979 An assessment of the stocks of the banana prawn *Penaeus merguiensis* in the Gulf of Carpentaria. *Aust.J.Mar. Freshwat.Res.*, 30(5):639-652

A stock assessment of *P. merguiensis* in the Gulf of Carpentaria was made by means of a yield per recruit analysis based on studies of migration, growth and mortality. Data were collected both from the commercial fishery and tag recapture experiments. No significant movement of tagged prawns out of the fishing ground occurred during the fishing season. Estimates of the von Bertalanffy growth parameters (L infinity = 38.0 mm carapace length, K = 0.08/week) were obtained from the change in monthly size distribution of commercial catches. The natural mortality coefficient (M) was 0.05/week while the total mortality coefficient (Z) estimates for fishing seasons during 1974-1976, ranged from 0.22/week to 0.35/week. The corresponding estimates of

the optimal size at the first capture ranged from 30.6 to 32.6 mm carapace length. Despite the high rates of exploitation ($\bar{E}$ = 0.78-0.86), there was no evidence to suggest that recruitment had been adversely affected.

Martosubroto, P. and D. Pauly, 1976 Special report. R/V *MUTIARA IV* survey data, November 1974 to July 1976. *Contrib.Demersal Fish.Proj.(Indones.-Ger.)*, (2): 136 p.

This report presents a summary of the data obtained during surveys made by Indonesian-German Demersal Fisheries Development Project. During this period, 521 bottom trawl hauls were made in 6 subareas during regular surveys. In addition, 44 other bottom trawl hauls were made between subarea surveys. Of the survey hauls, 492 (94%) were considered successful and the results used for stock estimates.

Mendis, A.S., 1978 Demersal fishery resources of Sri Lanka and its present level of exploitation with special reference to off-shore and deep-sea waters. [*Presented at:* Symposium on the Development of Off-Shore and Deep Sea Fishing, Colombo, Sri Lanka, 29 Nov. 1977]. *Bull.Fish.Res. Stn.Colombo*, 28:47-51

Following a brief review of development of demersal fishing off Sri Lanka, the author reviews the fishing grounds of the Wadge Bank, the Pedro Bank, and the Mannar Bank. He reviews the deepwater trawling fisheries particularly in relation to the 1972 survey conducted by the *OPTIMIST* and also small boat trawling in coastal waters. Lastly he considers handlining for groundfish, which is principally conducted by fishermen operating traditional craft.

Moore, G., 1978 Monitoring and control systems for fisheries in the exclusive economic zone of Bangladesh. *Tech.Rep.Indian Ocean Programme*, (23): 9 p.

The government of Bangladesh requested the assistance of a legal consultant in order to assist in the establishment of a system for the monitoring and control of fishing operations within its 200 mile exclusive economic zone. The present report represents the work of that consultant, and includes a review of the laws relating to fisheries and jurisdictional claims; possible mechanisms for surveillance, monitoring and enforcement; a consideration of legal and institutional aspects of monitoring and control systems for fishing operations in the economic zone, and a discussion of the level and type of operational capability for surveillance and enforcement in the economic zone. The recommendations are 1) that project proposals for stock assessment should be processed as soon as possible; 2) that a 3 to 4 month consultancy by a fisheries lawyer should be arranged; and 3) that a one month consultancy by a specialist in surveillance and enforcement systems could be arranged to provide advice on operational requirements.

Morgan, G.R., 1980 Population dynamics and management of the western rock lobster fishery. *Mar. Policy*, 4(1):52-60

Entry to the Australian western rock lobster fishery was limited in 1963. The effectiveness of early management decisions in rationalizing exploitation of the fishery is examined and subsequent management related research that has been undertaken to provide a data base for later decisions is described. Surplus yield and dynamic pool models and factors relating to stock and recruitment, emphasizing the consequences of the models for the fishery are discussed.

Paulinose, V.T. and M.J. George, 1976 Abundance and distribution of penaeid larvae as an index of penaeid prawn resources of the Indian Ocean. *Indian J.Fish.*, 23(1-2):127-133

Based on 1927 plankton samples collected during the International Indian Ocean Expedition (1960-65), an attempt is made to correlate the occurrence and abundance of penaeid larvae with the penaeid prawn fishery of the various regions, especially in the Arabian Sea and Bay of Bengal. Larvae of penaeid species were found in large numbers in the Bay of Bengal, particularly in the waters around Andaman and Nicobar Islands and off the Madras coast, and the west coast of India, mainly off Malabar and in the Arabian Sea.

Pauly, D., 1979 Theory and management of tropical multispecies stocks. *ICLARM Stud.Rev.*, (1):35 p.

The biological characteristics of marine fisheries in the Southeast Asian region are stated with emphasis on species diversity of demersal stocks and the consequent problems of stock assessment. Existing models are shown to overestimate maximum sustainable yield by not accounting for predation on small fish, or by assuming eumetric fishing of all stocks. The Gulf of Thailand demersal trawl fishery is used as an example to show that contrary to a widely held opinion, the smaller prey fish decline more rapidly than their predators. Finally, an alternative approach to managing stocks in the region, by taking yield estimates at different trophic levels and determining appropriate fishing techniques, is proposed. The need to reassess previous estimates of maximum sustainable yields is emphasized.

Saetersdal, G.S. and G.H.P. de Bruin (eds.), 1979 Reports on surveys with the R/V *Dr. FRIDTJOF NANSEN*. Report on a survey of the coastal fish resources of Sri Lanka, August-September 1978. Fisheries Research Stn., Colombo (Sri Lanka)/Institute of Marine Research, Bergen (Norway): 85 p.

A survey was conducted of the northwest coast of Sri Lanka to map and study the deep water trawling grounds for lobster and shrimp located in 1972. During a subsequent part of the survey the coastal shelf from Colombo southwards and around the island up to and including the Pedro Bank was surveyed. Finally certain parts of the shelf area on the southwest and west coast were covered in more detail. This report presents details of the vessel, equipment and work systems, bottom condition, hydrography (water masses, currents, thermocline, and DO), the results of the fish survey work, with summaries of survey findings, discussion and conclusion. The results presented describe the recordings and their interpretation, echo intensity distribution of fish and types of resources, and results in various areas of fish biomass. Annexes include a review of previous resource surveys and existing fisheries, and illustrations of fish according to habitat.

Sharp, G.D., 1979 Areas of potentially successful exploitation of tunas in the Indian Ocean with emphasis on surface methods. *Dev.Rep.Indian Ocean Programme*, (47):55 p.

The absence of widespread commercial surface fisheries for tunas in the Indian Ocean makes assessment of potential resources very speculative. Descriptions of various methods of tuna fishing and the circumstances under which they operate effectively in other parts of the World Ocean offer a starting point for reasoning out what areas of the Indian Ocean might yield various tunas and tuna-like species to the various kinds of effort. The available oceanographic data have been summarized on a monthly basis to show the gross features conducive to surface fishing success on a regional basis. Local features such as those influenced by islands, shoals, etc., which have proven to be fruitful in other oceans do not appear in these summary data, but are explained as analogous small-scale processes relating to the grosser scale features. Monthly charts of average environmental conditions relating to the successful harvest of tunas and tuna-like fishes are provided for use in fishery development, planning and harvest strategies.

Simpson, A.C., 1979 Report of the BFAR/SCSP Workshop on the Fishery Resources of the North and Western Coasts of Luzon, 18-20 April 1979, Manila, Philippines. Manila, FAO SCS/GEN/79/22:72 p.

Four workshops have been carried out to review the data on the marine fishery resources in Philippine waters. The objectives of the fourth workshop, reported here, were 1) to bring together with resource biologists in the appropriate regional offices of the Bureau of Fisheries and Aquatic Resources (BFAR) to make as full appraisals as the data available from the national and regional resources would permit, of the state of the various stocks of fish on the east coast of the Philippines. In particular to identify those stocks which are fully exploited and those which can yield considerably greater catches; 2) to increase among the participants an understanding of the principals of the exploitation of fishery resources, and the assessment of their potential; and 3) by using the catch and effort data available, resource evaluation, to increase the understanding of how fishery statistics are used and the need for the maintenance of a high standard of statistics collection. The report includes recommendations of the workshop, together with evaluations of the demersal fish, shrimp and spiny lobster resources, and the pelagic fish and squid resources. Appropriate data is presented in tabular form, and an appendix lists the participants.

Sivasubramaniam, K., 1978 Pelagic fishery resources of Sri Lanka and its present level of exploitation with special reference to off-shore and deep-sea waters. [*Presented at :* Symposium on the Development of Off-Shore and Deep-Sea Fishing, Colombo (Sri Lanka), 29 Nov. 1977]. *Bull.Fish.Res.Stn. Colombo*, 28:54-58

Pelagic resources around Sri Lanka may be categorized into three major groups: 1) the small pelagic varieties such as the sprats, halmessa, sardines (salaya, soodaya), and herrings (hurulla); 2) the medium size pelagic species such as the mackerel (kumbala and bolla), barracuda (jeela), seer Spanish mackerel (thora), frigate mackerel (alagoduwa), mackerel tuna (atawalla) and the skipjack (balaya); 3) the large size fishes such as yellowfin tuna (kelawalla), bigeye tuna, marlins (koppora and gappara), sail fish (halapath), sharks (mora) and rays (maduwa). Production levels of exploited resources are noted, and seasonal patterns and annual in their abundance are considered. On the basis of observations and estimations of the existing fisheries, and the results of experimental fishing, figures are presented of the potential yield of those species already exploited. The development of that potential depends on the development of modern techniques of pole and line fishing, application of tuna longline and shark longline, increasing the number of units of drift nets and the introduction of a bait fishery for the longline and pole line fishery. Some features upon which the success of any venture to exploit such resources are noted, particularly those which relate to the nature of the fishing vessels used.

Sudradjat, A. and U. Beck, 1978 Report on the southern China Sea demersal trawl survey, June and July, 1978. *Contrib.Demersal Fish.Proj.(Indones.-Ger.)*, (4):81-140

On the basis of 64 demersal trawl hauls made with the standard 'Thailand trawl' in June and July, 1978, the standing stock and the potential yield of the waters surveyed are estimated and compared with the results obtained during the 1975 survey. The potential annual yield of demersal fish for the 287.003 km^2 area is estimated to amount to about 200 to 300 thousand tons. The oceanographic conditions prevailing in the southern South China Sea are briefly described. Large areas of the offshore fishing grounds (> 30 m sounding depth) provide low catch rates and the prospects for off-shore trawling seem to be unfavourable in terms of the estimated financial returns for commercial fishing 'Bagan Siapi api' type vessels. Highest catch rates were obtained in near shore waters of West Kalimantan and around the islands off the east coast of Sumatra. The fishing activities in the coastal areas of the waters under report are briefly described with reference to the production of demersal fish.

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